

THE WEATHER

TODAY AND SATURDAY—Moderating.
Sun rises Saturday 8:45. Seas 4:15. Light vehicles by 4:35.
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FRIDAY

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BRITISH TAKE HUGE ITALIAN SUPPLIES

Greeks Capture Porto Palermo

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON
British United Press War Expert
Executive Editor of the Bulletin

INCREASING seriousness of the Italian defeat in North Africa is shown today by a statement in Rome that the fighting has extended to Sollum, on the Egyptian side of the Libyan border. London's report of the capture of several thousand more Italians means that the British mechanized units are pressing forward toward Libya with the apparent intention of driving the Italians back into their own territory.

There is no indication that the immediate objective of the British drive is to continue to pound against the Italian right flank. This would mean that to prevent the Italians from marching southward, into the desert, keeping them from crossing the Mediterranean coast within range of British naval guns.

It is probable that these tactics are largely responsible for the great number of Italian prisoners. Caught in a coastal trap, the Italians cannot retreat to the rear from the British warships and seem unable to break through the British lines to the rear.

DISASTER FOR BENITO

The eventual magnitude of the British success will depend on the extent to which the British can continue to sustain the severance of communications between Libya and Italy's home supply lines. It is possible that the Adm. may be compelled to risk a major naval engagement in the Mediterranean, although his fleet is less powerful than the British.

The Italians refuse to engage in a general battle, the British can continue to keep Libya held up, the surrender of the Libyans is imminent. In the realm of probabilities, provided the war continued into next year, to when the British have secured supplies is not known, but probably not for more than six months. The main role of the Italian forces, however, is to harass the British, carrying a large cargo of oil to Germany.

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Italians Considering Seeking Armistice Commander Reveals

Leadership Split On Whether To Seek Truce Or Withdraw Deeper Into Albania To Halt Greek Troops

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Italian forces, after a fierce fight, have started withdrawing from Teplini, Albania, Exchange Telegraph News Agency reported today from Athens. The Italians were said to be suffering heavy losses.

By BEN AMES

ATHENS, Dec. 13.—(BUP)—Greek capture of Porto Palermo, on the Albanian coast, was announced officially today and a captured Italian commander was quoted that the Italian command in Tirana was considering whether to ask Greece for an armistice.

The Italian commander was quoted in authoritative Athens quarters as saying that the Italian leadership was split on the issue of either an armistice, or withdrawing deeper into Albania in hope that the Greeks would be halted by their lengthened communications lines and the weather, which is growing steadily worse.

BRITISH SUB TORPEDOES NAZI SUPPLY VESSEL

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(BUP)—The Admiralty said today that the British submarine Sunfish has torpedoed and sunk a German supply vessel off the coast of Albania.

The sunfish had been en route to Port Palermo, the second largest Albanian port, and main base for supplies from Italy, about 35 miles below Valona, the

The Greeks have now repelled the Italian assault up the coastal road, a week, hindered only by skirmishes with the Italian garrison, which had held out at points where the Italians had destroyed bridges behind them.

The Greeks also claimed a victory over the first Italian column to enter the North African port, which was to crack Alpine ski troops, which were thrown into the North African mountains by the Germans in March general election.

The Admiralty said that the supply ship was "deeply laden and was carrying a large cargo of oil to Germany."

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ENEMY TORPEDO SINKS BRITISH ARMED CRUISER

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(CP)—The armed merchant cruiser HMS Foresight has been torpedoed and sunk by the Admiralty announced today.

Lloyd's register of shipping lists no merchant ships of that name.

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The captured Italian commander said the Italians planned a counter-offensive since the British capture of material is said to be large.

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TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages

Vets Didn't Count Cost As They Answered Call: Are You Going To Now?

Lying on little white cots in the Military Ward of the University Hospital are many men who served their King and Country in defense of democracy in the Great War of 1914-1918. Now, 22 years after conclusion of that conflict, they are still suffering as a result of wounds and other disabilities received in action.

Each and every one can help those boys have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

At every Christmas season since the war, The Bulletin has opened its columns to receive donations to The Not Forgotten Fund. This year, the funds will go to comfort and good things for the wounded soldiers in the University Hospital.

These men stopped not to count the cost to their economy or welfare while in 1914 when they went forth to war. They gave wholeheartedly and unselfishly so that Canada might remain intact.

Turks Guard Dardanelles

Threat Of Axis Drive Gone

More Stories

Anecdotes

Bacon Part Scored

Evasive Plan Continues

Survey To Aid City

Accidental Death

Serial Story

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British May Turn Drive Into Counter-Invasion Of Italian Colony Of Libya

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explosive projectiles at Italian advanced columns, started huge fires which made Italian tanks burn. The gunners had to leave the coast to Salmun, seven miles from the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, to deliver immediate repair.

The Italian batteries at Sidi Barrani and Sollum, which were moved to the British advanced position, but the closest shell dropped within 50 yards, sending heavy spray over the sides of the ship and exploding the deck.

While the destroyers shelled Salmun, advanced units of the British army smashed through Italian lines, taking thousands of prisoners and forcing the rest of Graziani's legions into a headlong dash toward the Royal Air Force bombers lobbed dozens of eggs at the retreating troops, tanks, armored cars and motor transport.

Italian bases,

Troops Attacked

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(UPI)—Heavy RAF bombers and fighting planes blasted Italian bases, ammunition dumps, logistic depots and communications in the five Italian bases of Egypt, the Ministry news service reported today. More than 100 British aircraft were said to have been bombed.

Striking throughout last night and yesterday, the air ministry said, the RAF attacked the main base of Tobruk, on the Libyan coast, and "completely scattered" it. An Aden armada struck new Tobruk.

Attack Aircraft

"Many tons of bombs were dropped on the town of Tobruk and its surroundings."

"Fires were observed frequently in many places and vital installations and war material dumps were set afire near Salmun Bay by our aircraft on the return journey. There were also heavy losses of ships and vicinity of ammunition stores."

At El Alamein airfields, "aircraft on the ground were heavily machine-gunned by our reconnaissance machines."

"Heavy raids were also made on port areas of Tripoli and Sidi Barrani and Sollum, where our Salmun Bay air attack on the return journey. There were also heavy losses of ships and vicinity of ammunition stores."

Three destroyed

The ministry said Italian aircraft engaged in the attacks downed one and three CR-42s destroyed.

"At El Alamein one S-70 was shot up and one S-80 was moderately damaged. In all, over a dozen enemy aircrafts or landing grounds were raided and considerable damage done."

"Fighter aircraft patrolled throughout the day, covering our transports and attacking our patrols harassing the retreating enemy. Much mechanical transport was destroyed and troops on the lines of communication were demoralized."

"Aircraft of the Royal Australian Air Force, which has been sent to reinforce our patrols, succeeded in shooting down three CR-42s. On our night patrols we lost one S-70 and one S-80. Many enemy bombers were escorting by a large number of CR-42s. One of them is believed to have been destroyed. Two of our bombers and one fighter were shot down by our bases but in view of the intensive operations it is possible that they are safe."

Italians Expect To Keep Fighting

HOMI, Dec. 12.—(UPI)—Fascist sources said today the Italians expect to hold out in Africa until Italy and Libya at war, even if they cannot win.

The British aim in the Egyptian theater, these informants said, is believed to be to push the Italians back behind the Libyan frontier without any intention of attempting to drive into Libya itself.

"There are indications, however, that the British may make an attempt to drive into Libya since the Italians are off Italian soil."

The point of view of an Italian armament with Greeks was discounted. They pointed to Mussolini's November 28 statement that the war "Greek" Greeks had been waging in two months or 12 as preceding any armistice.

Troops Converge On Sollum Death Trap

BY FREDERICK KUH
LONDON, Dec. 12.—(UPI)—It was reported in London today that British forces were converging through western Egypt toward the Libyan border, already far advanced on a death trap to hell.

Under British command, the day and night British Italian day and night forces, the Italians are approaching a narrow gorge, like the neck of a bottle, between Sollum on the Egyptian side and Sidi Barrani, the Italian base on the Libyan side.

There were indications that tens of thousands of men might soon be trapped hopelessly.

The British in Egypt was assuming such proportions, as experts in London saw it, that there was a general alarm. The British might not be forced to fall into a final trap in a final attempt to stave off threatened disaster.

The London Daily Express even suggested that Adolf Hitler might

Duke Flies For Meeting With F.D.R.

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of some time since the Italian forces had been beaten under the hazard of attack. This fact has now become gravely important for the British and Americans. It is to be hoped that there can be much optimism at Rome regarding the Italian chances for regaining the offensive in north Africa.

The announcement was made soon after reports were published that the Duke had been invited to the courtly ceremony of accepting or rejecting the post of British ambassador to Washington.

However, it was pointed out that the Duke, as Governor of the Bank of England, was pre-emptively entitled to a courtesy visit on the head of the British fleet. The Duke's line of flight was blasting the Italian positions in Africa.

The Italian position, it was indicated, was becoming more precarious with the retreating troops nearer the Red Sea.

BEREAL ACTIVITY

British military informants asserted that they had received information that the Italian forces were increasing in Italian East Africa which was to be a further serious blow to the British.

Doubt ExpRESSED

Duke To Be Named

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(UPI)—Official sources in Britain were continuing to speculate on whether or not any time in the near future the Duke of Windsor might be appointed as British ambassador to the United States.

The Duke, who has been serving as British ambassador, one reliable source expressed doubt that he would be given the post.

They said also that the Duke, operating in a desert sand storm, was awaiting word from the Indians.

For the moment, it was said, the British forces were mopping up a battlefield which covered 500 square miles of desert sand storm area.

No definite action on a successor is expected for several days.

Lord Lothian, who has come to the Duke's rescue with the ambassadorship, was in touch with the ambassador.

It was believed that the meeting concerned naval base leases.

"Very Interesting"

Barron Information

ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF WRITER

STEEL-JOSH Jaws of a

cold steel grip prepared to

bite the head of Italy's boastful

army of attack in Italy, and rock Rome anew with tidings of disaster.

A great steel of defeat, more

than a steel of victory, is

the British estimate of the

war situation in Italy.

"It is said only in Berlin that Lord Lothian's death is if not

an easy one because

Englishmen who like him know

the people he loves and the

country he loves so peacefully."

SIXTH FORCE

This force is substantially a

a unit of Marshal Graziani's

powerful striking force. Add

probable Italian casualties and

you have six more units

of a powerful striking force.

"The combatants are soaring into

the sky, up to scratch being

done by the British," said

General Minozzi's boast that his

army was to be the other

division to march into Italy.

These divisions are the cutting

edge of the Italian thrust at the

mouth of the Mackenzie river on

the edge of the Arctic, moved

eastward today as he

hurries to lift his grip on

his entire army to be

put out of action in four days.

Another Italian force, General Graziani's second striking force, has been estimated at from 150,000 to 200,000 men. It was unquestionably posted at the now-lost Sidi Barrani spearhead.

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Another Blitzkrieg

The battle at Sidi Barrani has quickly turned into a major disaster for II Duke's army, though the main body of his troops has yet to arrive. In any event, the invasion of Cyrenaica of Libya. The new fight, a defensive action, a highly mobile and daringly earned enemy in front, a long line of communications in his rear, exposed to sea as well as land air attack, and leading to a base that can't be cut off from the source of supplies in Italy.

This action shows "Blitzkrieg" methods are not held in monopoly by the Axis forces. This is the first time they have met British and allied troops on anything like even terms. They have been decisively beaten, by their own methods. This will be noted both at Rome and Berlin.

French Factories Repair Bombers

Announcement at London by the ministry of economic warfare that French aircraft and automobile factories are working full blast to repair German bombers shot down during the war has been hoped, and generally supposed, that Frenchmen, even in the occupied zone, would refuse to turn their hands to shaping the weapons with which their country is waging war against their former allies. That due to their skill and labor British civilians, women and children are being blown to pieces could not be believed if it came from any less responsible source.

But it will not do to jump hastily to the conclusion that these French artisans are doing the dirty work of their own accord. They and their families are absolutely at the mercy of masters to whom the word is unknown. Theirs is a life of slavery, of imprisonment of their countrymen in German internment camps, subject to whatever species of torture Nazi ingenuity can devise. No one knows what threats and abuse have been used to compel these unfortunate Frenchmen to do the bidding of their captors. It is easy to say they can have no excuse. But who knows what any man would do to save his wife and children from the savagery that was let loose in France?

looking backward

From The Bulletin Files

1890—50 Years Ago

There was a break in the Irish National party on Saturday last. McCarthur, a member of the parliamentarian delegation. There are now two sections, one led by McCarthur numbering 50 and the other by Farrelly numbering 36. Both factions claim to represent the Irish people. The former danger that his section will break away from the vital interest of the United States in the outcome of the struggle is now very generally realized—largely because of the frank but ineffective way in which Lord Lothian presented the basic

case of the Irish rebels that our invisible men would something entirely different.

After all, Mussolini was in the business of finding an excuse for his own policies. For instance, Mussolini originally set the price of a good deal of credit for the saving of public opinion in the United States from cold neutrality to non-belligerent support of Britain. He may have been right, but he was in danger that his section will break away from the vital interest of the United States in the outcome of the struggle is now very generally realized—largely because of the frank but ineffective way in which Lord Lothian presented the basic

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A few days ago, another spokesman raised bitter complaints against the barbaric tactics of the Greeks who were actually using such impulsive weapons as the bayonet to chase the poor fleeing Italians.

It is a naive touch in all this that fairly strikes of the German propaganda ministry.

It is hard to think that Hitler falls in proper respect to II Duke. The two are old friends. After all, if events fitfully their longer continuing in Italy, of these days Hitler will have to find a job for Mussolini in his own organization.

1910—50 Years Ago

Word has come from the commandant of the Captain Boyd at Fort Smith.

Edmonton's market, after a very checkered struggle for existence, is at last a realized fact.

The public hospital opened this afternoon, and will be ready for the reception of patients Wednesday. Miss Turbill is the superintendent in charge and is assisted by Miss Bussell.

Inspector West, R.N.W.M.P., has been appointed to the charge of the Peace River district.

1910—30 Years Ago

Queen Wilhelmina will give a dinner to Kruger.

Ferrie: The dead at the Bellevue mine number thirty-nine.

Washington: The Brazilian capital was declared in a state of siege yesterday.

Toronto: Clogging of the intake pipe has forced the city with a water famine.

Edmonton: The church at St. Albert was opened Sunday.

Hon. Duncan Marshall announced in the legislature that five demonstration farms will be established by the government, with agricultural schools attached.

1920—20 Years Ago

Dublin: Several large sections of Cork were devastated by fire during Saturday night and Sunday. The Carnegie library and the corn exchange building were burned, while in the section between the branches of the Royal Liver Building, the fire did damage. The fire is under control, but the damage is estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 sterling. The outbreaks are stated to have been started in reprisal for the pro-German actions of the park authorities.

Consumption Exceeds Production

Trouble ahead, not far ahead, is foreseen for the priors and trade board at Ottawa. On the one hand, particular land and lumber prices have been rising steadily, either of these commodities, the existence of the board with its broad regulatory powers having been sufficient to restrain any who were disposed to hold prices unduly. But now, with the loss of the market, the powers are urging an increase, and it is pretty broadly hinted that the powers may be brought into action.

The butter situation is somewhat different, for prices have been moving upward because supplies have been going down

Ottawa: Preliminary plans for aviation routes will make Canada an effective factor in international air communications with Europe and the Orient were announced by the members of a conference between post officials of Canada and the United States.

Sales in liquor stores in Alberta show a decrease of \$72,000 for the last six months period, compared with last year.

Emilio Major, former Spanish Minister of Justice

from the news

By Harold L. Weir

H. G. Wells once wrote a blood-curdling tale about a fellow who discovered a way to make his body invisible. The idea of this chap was to commit so many depredations and inspire so much terror that he could become a sort of semi-mythical character. While this was a lofty ambition, we can still think of many more interesting ways to employ the rare gift of invisibility.

One such possibility, for instance, could be a merry time ringing doorbells and kissing pretty women. But, above all, he could have listened in, during these past few weeks, on some of the most curious conversations ever to take place anywhere.

There was that talk, for example, between Commissioner Molotoff and Fuehrer Hitler in Berlin.

What did these two say to each other? It has been suggested that Hitler went on or off of verbal sprees and made impossible speeches while Molotoff grunted monosyllabically.

It has been reported that Hitler shouted his defiance of Russia and gave fierce messages to Sir Ernest May to make us here, that Molotoff was equally every present and that the Soviets were henceforth Hitler's right-hand henchman.

Two strange things stand out as a result of this conversation:

1. Molotoff apparently made enough promises to get out of Berlin alive.

2. None of his promises meant enough to keep Moscow from telling Bulgaria to defy the Nazis or from giving assurances to the Turks.

Somehow or other, the comrade from Moscow managed to pull the wool over Hitler's eyes.

An invisible man could have told us how he did it.

It would be most interesting to know, what goes on when Mussolini and Hitler get together.

There is a popular conception, fostered by the radio program "Carry On, Carry On," that a meeting between the two provides an opportunity for the more powerful Hitler to browbeat and abuse his veteran brother dictator.

It is not so. It is not so.

Employment In Dominion Expanding Rapidly As War Industry Nears Its Peak

By GRANT DEXTER

Edmonton Bulletin, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—The first full year of the war brought a reduction in the number of fully employable people on record from 142,298 to 79,036.

Since Aug. 1, the employment statistics will be based upon returns from 12,000 firms. Report an increase of employment of 23,714 men, which brings the record to date to 103,750. The notable point here is that the notable decline in employment between the two figures received. Employment is not shrinking; it is expanding. There is a steady increase in the armed forces are lifting men at the rate of about 7,000 per month, and with economic conditions training plan, also, is taking some 30,000 men out of civilian life.

There are many impediments to the expansion of employment impossible to state with precision. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, has parliament a few days ago, that he will do all—the maximum use of all our labor, plant and materials, will be reached by Jan. 1, 1941. Hon. J. M. McLarty, minister of labor, reported an acute shortage in skilled labor and an impending general shortage of labor.

NORMAL INCREASE

The unemployment statistics, of course, only cover a part of the surplus population, the main power. Every day young people are reaching working age and older people are leaving the labor force. Sickened and accident take their toll. There are many people, women included, who have never worked in industry but would be eager to do so at this time. Many others would gladly switch from agriculture to industrial work. The Bureau of Statistics has worked out an estimate of the normal increase in the working population. The figure is about 90,000 per year, but this is largely a guess.

Keeping all the unknowns in mind, it is still true that the fully employable population is a substantial part of the present surplus manpower. Moreover, the detailed statistics of this group will throw light on the real employment problem. The war to date will have had somewhat the same effect upon the surplus population as upon other parts of the surplus manpower.

What sort of people will want to know is—Who are they? Where are they? What are they competent to do?

VARIOUS EFFECT

The effect of the war on this group has not been uniform. It has varied as between the various parts of the country and as between an innumerable factor, there being now only 615 unemployed employees listed.

August

Employed Unemployed	1,942
Quebec	46,069 33,308
Ontario	45,905 20,476
Manitoba	7,731 2,300
Saskatchewan	13,826 5,325
Alberta	7,580 4,675
British Columbia	7,470 2,000

The reduction due to the war has been greatest in Ontario, least in Quebec, and just fair in the western provinces.

QUALIFICATIONS

Judged by their past experience, what can these people do? There are 300 men and 120 women. Here are their qualifications:

Domestic servants, waitresses, waiters, etc. 12,619

Construction workers 6,672

Tradesmen 5,179

Transportation and communication 3,905

Manufacturing 7,034

Farm workers 2,703

Clerks 1,946

Under 20 years but never done any work 11,729

The above classification includes 600 girls and 6,600 boys.

TWO IMPORTANT FACTS

So far two important facts are evident:

1. The greater part of these employables are not living in the place where labor is scarce. They will have to be transferred to great distances before they can be used, if the full use of man-power is to be realized.

2. These employables, although no doubt fit and able to work, will need to be trained if they are to work effectively.

These further facts complicate the problem. The greater part of the surplus population of employables since the outbreak of war has been in the younger age groups. In August, 1940, 20,000 men, 20,000 women, 20 were over fifty years of age. In August, 1940, 27 were fifty or more.

Increasingly, the take up of war is leaving a hard core of older people, most of whom are married. These have a total of 70,036 in this group who have 265,417 dependents, of whom only 12,623 are children under 16 years of age. There are 127,300 children under 16 years.

The difficulties of transfer are obviously much greater than might be expected.

Several hundred young people in the Prairie Provinces, Alberta and British Columbia, not including a surprisingly large group in the Yukon, have left for industrial employment last summer. They are still looking for jobs, notwithstanding the fact that the demand for labor is so great that they can pay their transportation to any point where work is available. In fact, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories have declined to employ these trainees. The industrialists want to see them prove themselves again. Again the need for firm

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Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

Colorful Career Behind Klem

The other day Bill Klem, veteran umpire of the National Baseball League, was made supervisor of umpires for the circuit, a sort of job that retiree the old man from active service on the diamond. At the same time Judge Landis will give a new contract as commissioner of baseball. This results that twice two world baseball has in 1940 resulted in Klem refusing to handle any world series games until last fall.

In the 1934 series, Landis fined Klem \$50 for language unbecoming an official when he chanced to meet George Gossin, then of Detroit, after their scrap in St. Louis. Klem blew up over the fine and told his predecessor Fredrick that he would never referee another series as long as Landis was the big boss. He stuck to that until last fall, but he apparently tired of passing on \$5,000 extra each fall and capitulated.

There are scores of good yarns about this veteran who has seen nearly all the good ones come and go in baseball.

Klem called balls and strikes for Wild Bill Donovan, Three-Fingered Brown and Orval Overall in 1910. His eagle eye has watched the slants of Ruth, Cobb, Cy Young, Mathewson, Dickey, Schuttler, Joe Tinker, Chief Bender, Babe Ruth, Red Sox, Red Ames, Smoky Joe Wood, Big Jeff Turean, Joe Bush, Dick Rudolph, Bill James, George Tyler, and on down the line.

Klem has schooled more good athletes than any other man in history. He originated the practice of calling balls and strikes over the catchers shoulder and the batters.

Long ago before foul lines were marked on fences, there was only a dot to show where a ball fell to Larry Doyle at the Polo Grounds, and called foul by Klem had landed, John McGraw had a surveyor—transit and all—take a look at it the next day. Actual measurement proved the ball was foul by two inches.

When Gov. John K. Tener, then president of the National League, suspected Klem might jump to the Federal League in 1914 he promised him a substantial raise in pay if he would stay in the National. He increased Klem's annual salary to \$500.

The next time Tener saw Klem, his umpire looked glum.

"What's wrong, William?" he asked.

"Nothing at all, governor," replied Klem, "but to be substantial is a word."

The great Klem made his bow in the Connecticut State League right after the turn of the century; there was quite a fuss when he tossed a couple of local players out of the game in Bridgeport.

Ankling along the street that night, he passed John L. Sullivan seated before an admiring throng on a backbench stand in front of a saloon.

"Here comes that fresh umpire," cracked one of the mob.

"Put it there, kid," said Sullivan, extending his mighty right hand. "You've got more gile than anybody who ever visited this town."



College Grids Draw \$19,000,000

THE 1940 football season, with an estimated attendance increase of more than 2 per cent, stands as a record that college athletics is big business. There were stable gains in attendance in the midwest east and far west, effecting a big drop in the Rocky Mountain area and smaller decreases in the south and southwest.

Sixty-four major teams played in crowds totaling more than 7,500,000. At an average of \$2.50 a ticket—which probably isn't high for the big schools—that adds up to nearly \$19,000,000.

Penn, which annually schedules about all but one game at Philadelphia's Franklin Field, was the top drawing card, playing to more than 400,000 fans in seven home games. That was more than showed up for the combined games of Fordham, Columbia, N.Y.U. and Manhattan. New York City has too many counter attractions to be a good football town.

The passing game has shown tremendous gains in the past few years, and suggested rule changes indicate some coaches are in favor of the ready-radio. A number advocate adoption of the professionals' regulation permitting forwardays from any spot behind the line of scrimmage.

But Elmer Layden has only one suggestion. Leave the rules alone. And Chairman Jimmie Little of the rules committee didn't even send out his annual questionnaire.



Pro Football Again Sets Record

THE average Canadian is likely to figure from the above that every football fan in the United States spent all his time hustling from one gridiron to grid to when he considers the attendance figures given above.

Far from it though. Another 1,366,215 attended the National Professional Football League games, a new record for the pros. The colleges and National League drew upwards of 8,762,000 spectators. However, the 1940 football season in the U.S. grids, although for it does not include the attendance at the almost unknown of American Professional League, scores of smaller cities, hundreds of big high schools and dozens of city leagues made up of commercially sponsored clubs.

The New York Giants led the National Football League in attendance, 247,000 in all, and the largest single game attendance—49,263 for the finale against Brooklyn. Pittsburgh, Washington and Brooklyn made the biggest attendance gains.

Eagles Beat Reds—Junior Quakers Swamp Hounds

SAKATOWAN, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Speed and a surprising passing attack enabled New Haven Eagles to sweep the second round of the second edition in the American Hockey League.

After defeating Providence Reds 7-2 Thursday night in the American Hockey League.

Earl Roche led the New Haven sharpshooters with three goals and Louis Trudel, recently with Montreal, of the National Hockey League, added two. The New Haven goals went to George Patterson and Alan Shifrid while Ab Demarco, Jackson and Jack Hill scored for Providence.

Leafs Beat Canadiens 4-3 With Third Period Drive

SPORTS



Alberta's Best Small Bore Snipers

Defending the dominion title in the fourth annual Dominion Marksmanship Association, this team from the Calgary Club, Calgary, posted a perfect record to win the third annual Alberta championship.

Only defending their provincial crown for the third year in succession, this presenting a three-day shootout.

The Alberta team will compete again in the middle of the month against the other eight provincial titles.

After the dominion championship, the Alberta team will compete in the national finals, which will be announced before the end of the year.

The personnel and individual scores of the team, which outshone 23 other Alberta teams and eliminated another team from its own club by an X-ing decision, are:

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ANTON CHRISTOFORIDIS

BILLY COTT IS OFFERED \$10,000 AND TONY ZALE \$2,000 TO DEFEND TITLES AGAINST GREAT GREEK PROFILE IN CLEVELAND.

THE other day Bill Klein League, was made up that retire the old man in some time Judge Louis Kramer. That results in Klein refusing all.

In the 1934 series, an official when Detroit, after their were told President Ford was going to Landis fall, but he apparently capitulated.

There are scores nearly all the good ones. Klein called him a Brown and Orville Overton, of Adams, Chief Boxer, Ruth McTearan, Tom Bush, Dick down the line.

Klein has schooled him to originate the avoidance nearest the



SO FORTRESS THAT HE WAS FROZEN OUT OF NEW YORK BY MIKE JACOBS FIGHTERS, CHRISTOFORIDIS IS ON HIS WAY TO TOP IN MIDDLE WEST.

CLEVELAND AND POINTS WEST

ONE-TIME ATHENS BEAT HOGAN HE BEAT IT BETTER JIMMY REEVES AND JIMMY BIVINS...

N.H.L. Leaders

Schultz—Boston, won 11, lost 9, points 22.
Point, Cowley, Boston, 5 goals, 15 assists, 17 points.
Gould-Schriner, Toronto, 9 goals—Corley, Toronto, 12 goals—Orlando, Detroit, 24 minutes.
Shubots—Motors, Detroit, Brocks, Bramale, Boston, Good, Chicago, Robertson, America, can one each.

During 1939, the United States manufactured 419,668,225 pairs of shoes, an increase of seven per cent over 1938 production.

The year's statistics

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PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

CROSSFIELD

A. S. Gough Heads Emergency Fund Group Committee

Officers elected at the first regular meeting of the Carstairs and Districts Emergency Fund committee were: A. S. Gough, president; Carl Pearson, vice-president; and A. Rostrom, treasurer. The committee consists of Dr. Chrystal, Carl Pearson, A. Rostrom, H. E. Robinson, A. S. Gough, Mrs. G. C. Gough, George Haag, Tom Simpson, Ray Wood, J. Siber, James Ed, and Peter Gough. A sum of \$1,000.00 was the fund was made at this meeting, with funds going to the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

About 40 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams in Carstairs recently, for a party in honor of the King's silver wedding anniversary. An engraved silver tray, a bouquet of flowers and other silver gifts.

BONNYVILLE

Expect Finish New Convent By First Of Year

Work is proceeding on the new convent under construction here up-to-date in every respect, the building having been occupied by the first of the new year.

A Buick has been taken over the ownership of the Marborough hotel at North Battleford and will be leaving this district with his family early in January.

BEDDINGEY

Carl Bettenson and Bert Little will represent the Red Deer district at the first Boys' Parliament this week. Bettenson is president of the Red Deer Turfia "Supers" and Little was a member of last year's parliament.

The Central Alberta Dairy Prod. Co. condenses at Red Deer and is the largest in the area. The year recently of canned milk for overseas. There is also a strong domestic demand for the condenser product.

CAMROSE

Two deaths occurred recently of Mr. A. Campbell, Camrose, who had been ill for some time. Born in Glenwood, Minn., Mr. Campbell has lived in Camrose for many years. He had an active part in curbing activities, and at one time, with her husband, was manager of the Hotel. Besides his husband, she leaves two daughters, Dora and Edith, both at Edmonton.

CALMAR

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ferris, Calmar old-timers, were surprised one evening this week when about 60 friends "dropped in" to celebrate their fifty-third wedding anniversary. The evening was spent at cards, dancing going to the movies, and a trip to the theatre. Rev. J. V. Howey, president of the Knights of Columbus, made a speech. Rev. J. F. Roche, to his surprise, was the guest of honour at the adventure aboard the Destroyers Fraser and Margaree.

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CHIPEWAW

More than 200 parents attended a parent-teacher's meeting in the high school here recently when D. A. K. McLean, principal, gave a report on the teaching system and its aims. Vice-principal Wilson compared the new system with the old, showing how teachers play a large part in moulding students to their various aims. McLean also outlined the need for co-operation between the parents and teachers.

At Three Hills and District War Veterans Association was reorganized, and during the first two weeks of November \$1,000 in cash has been collected.

The fourth man to suffer such an injury, Fred Letts had his thumb removed in a wheat loader this week. He was attended by Dr. Sawdon.

COLDWATER

C. J. Garvie, Edmonton, was the last ticket holder in the turkey raffle held recently by the local old-timers' dance. The bird was donated by Mrs. Pat O'Donnell.

COLONIAL

The Dayland Young People's group presented the annual "Gift" in the Royal Canadian Legion hall recently. The play was staged under the auspices of the Greenview W.A.

COMING

Ronald Leitch returned from Ottawa recently where he succeeded in getting 12 copies with the aid of his friends.

CONDON

A successful tea, bazaar and sale of home-cooking was held in the basement of St. Paul's United Church by the Ladies Aid Society of that church. Net proceeds were \$25.

CONVENT

Winnipeg Police Heads To Probe Petty Charges

SHERWOOD, Dec. 13—(CP)—Major John G. Peltier, Thursday night announced that public inquiry will be held by the police commission into charges by Alderman John Peltier that the police force in Sherwood had been flagged at Central police station.

Peltier, who was charged a council meeting last Monday, Ald. Peltier and the union had refused to come plain in the commission because he said it would be "unfair" if it would be futile to expect results.

COOK

Seek Exemption

EDMONTON, Dec. 13—(CP)—A national war service board, headed by the chairmanship of Mr. Justice J. E. Adamson of Winnipeg, has issued a circular to all men in the 400 municipalities of this district seeking exemption from military service.

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Luxury Gifts Are Sure To Please Family

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A luxury gift is one that you must certainly would use if you had it. Something to replace a treasured possession that has just gone won't do. And something that you never would get around to getting.

Keep these facts in mind and you won't have much trouble deciding what luxury presents to give to the people on your Christmas shopping list.

FUR JACKET
Dad and mother might give daughter, whose own budget does not allow her to buy a costly fur jacket, or sweater coat that she could use over evening as well as day clothes.

Daughter could give her father a handsome pipe to replace his old, leaky battle-worn favorite. Both of them might give each other handbags or purses or some other piece of jewelry, or how it works according to the family luxury giving chart—earliest of all.

Sure-thumbed—darned—luxurious for men—men's money belts, pipe silk-slip and nightwear, and bed jackets; day bags of cotton, leather, or cloth; and a wide variety of exquisite evening bags of luxurious brocade, particularly the new pouches.

Altos, altofones more than ever; site over bugs for hunting expeditions, plus a few greenies for women; well as greenies for women; men's handkerchiefs with fine embroidery; men's handkerchiefs; men's gloves that will stay together through repeated washings.

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OTTAWA WILL GIVE AID TO EX-ARMY MEN

Pensions Minister Mackenzie Regrets Statement

By Legion Head

OTTAWA, Dec. 13—(CP)—Pensions Minister Ian Mackenzie has again expressed "deep regret" that Mr. W. H. Walker, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, had "considered it advisable to issue a public statement to the effect that men discharged from the forces when he knew the government had measures under way to treat them were not entitled to pensions."

Mr. Mackenzie sent a telegram to Mr. Walker at Vancouver, only a few hours after a press release from Duncan said that members of the Legion had said there was "widespread apprehension" over the treatment of discharged men.

LEGION STATEMENT

The Legion's statement said Mr. Walker had advanced a meeting of the Legion's Council from March to January to deal with emergency situations. Cases other than hospital cases are being forced to seek municipal relief.

Mr. Walker referred to the statement as:

"Deeply regretted you considered it advisable to issue public statements of this kind. Such statements are actually under way by government to meet these cases."

Other parts of the department agree on certain cases of hardship which are being specially dealt with, but Legion has not reported to me that any other claim on single case of type described in your press statement.

MUTUAL CO-OPERATION

I have always valued co-operation and mutual suggestions. Legion in the past and have no doubt members of Legion with whom I have spoken would support but suggest if you have knowledge of individual cases it would be more helpful to report these to me here rather than to the department. Past relations should assure you that any case so reported will be immediately investigated and action taken.

"Much valuable work has been accomplished in recent months additional measures of which you have been informed, are well advanced to serve cause which you do not value more highly than a do."

In its press release yesterday, the Legion said it had no criticism to make of the statement Mr. Walker announced in the House of Commons last week by Mr. Mackenzie, "except that it does not go far enough."

COMPLAINTS DAILY

"Telegrams and letters are received daily from Legion branches in all parts of the country," Mr. Walker stated, "protesting that men returning from overseas and discharged from the service in many instances obliged to apply for municipal relief a few days after stepping out of their uniforms."

"These complaints can best be dealt with at the Dominion council meetings and renewed representations made to the minister. I have recently assured the Legion that 'Plans are being worked out which shall be adequate to meet the situation as it is and as it may develop in the future.'

NO CRITICISM

"We have no criticism to make of the rehabilitation set up announced by the minister in his speech on the later of pensions and health in the House of Commons last week, except that it does not go far enough."

The Legion's stand against discrimination to rehabilitate themselves in civilian life is splendid and



Timber Controller

Loren L. Brown has been appointed to succeed H. R. McMillan as timber controller for Canada. Mr. Brown, who is vice president of the International Paper and Chemical Co., Montreal, has been deputy timber controller in the timber commission since June. Mr. MacMillan, who was appointed timber controller in 1937, has been assigned to devote his entire attention to the duties of his new office as chairman of the wartime requirements board.

He succeeds the white-headed controller of the Legion.

"But in view of the need to make provision for the immediate problem of returned men, other than those who are disabled, we have assumed maintenance from the moment of discharge until jobs are found or pension claims are adjudicated," Mr. Brown said. "This is constructive than ministerial relief must, and surely will, be devised to cover the transition period."

The news said that if Britain declared her war aims now, along such lines, this could not be kept secret for long. It was decided to inform the German and Italian papers and would "feel the current situation is a chance opportunity."

The news said that if Britain declared "wore himself out" in the service of his country," and added:

"What he did, or did not do, or whether he was a hero or a villain, or whenever the protracted abroad looked black. Lord Lothian was not able to say whether he was more clearly or felt more keenly the deadliness of the struggle in which his country was engaged."

The wire was sent in response to a previous telegram received from a member of the Legion, in which Mr. Mackenzie expressed "deep regret" that the Legion had issued a statement to the effect that the Canadian men who had been offered their lives for king and country "had been treated like animals."

The news said that if Britain declared "we live like animals" because of his embattled people and because the Times continued:

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(CP)—A simple but moving cartoon in the New York Daily News today, epitomizing the attitude of the United States press as it paid unanimous tribute to the late Marquess of Lothian, as a man and as an amateur diplomat.

The cartoon depicts a grieving Britannia looking down upon Lord Lothian's coffin and saying: "Tell them you good and faithful servant."

In its editorial, the New York Times said: "Lord Lothian's last address, read for him in Baltimore Friday night, his 'last and best speech' and from which a paragraph on his death follows:

LAST UTTERANCE

"If we are to set the world going again, not only must we have strength, but we must not adopt the policy of returning men, other than those who are disabled, to their former posts and assured maintenance from the moment of discharge until jobs are found or pension claims are adjudicated."

The news said that if Britain declared her war aims now, along such lines, this could not be kept secret for long. It was decided to inform the German and Italian papers and would "feel the current situation is a chance opportunity."

The news said that if Britain declared "wore himself out" in the service of his country," and added:

"What he did, or did not do, or whether he was a hero or a villain, or whenever the protracted abroad looked black. Lord Lothian was not able to say whether he was more clearly or felt more keenly the deadliness of the struggle in which his country was engaged."

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U. S. Intervention On Food Relief For Europe Unlikely For At Least Three Months

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SPANISH EXCEPTION

An exception may be made, in certain sources said, in behalf of Spain, where the food situation is believed critical, and for ships bound for Russia, which has concentrated vitamin foods for infants and children in unoccupied France.

"Since our most authoritative reliable sources indicate that the food situation in those countries which have been overtaken by German troops is not likely to improve at present stage for approximately six months," one official said, "it is better to allow the market to regulate itself."

Germany will take in surging food for the people in the native German areas it has occupied. Many officials here feel—intimated by State Secretary Cordell Hull—that the American government should be the first to make sure they get a fair share.

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